

EXPERIENCE IS THE CHEAPEST THING YOU CAN BUY IF YOU ARE SMART ENOUGH TO BUY IT SECOND HAND.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 37 Established June 5, 1895 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947 \$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Inter-American Conference



RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL—(Soundphoto)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) shown as he was welcomed by Brazil's President Eurico Dutra on arrival at presidential reception at Catete Palace on eve of opening of Inter-American Conference at Petropolis. Next day President Dutra formally opened the conference by summoning the 20 nations to draft a strong hemispheric defense pact. "There is no place," he said, "for neutrality between law and crime."

Milk for Hungry Children



A pair of stevedores in New York loads part of a shipment of 3,000,000 pounds of dried milk destined for the hungry children of five war-devastated European countries. The shipment is the first by the International Children's Emergency Fund, which was organized last fall by the United Nations to provide at least one meal a day for youngsters who have suffered.

Human Barricade



NEW YORK—(Soundphoto)—Three women strikers form a living barricade as they chain themselves with handcuffs across the entrance of the struck Brooklyn Trust company in Brooklyn. Patrons had to duck under the girls' arms to enter or leave the bank. After a half hour of this siege a bank guard appeared with a hacksaw to cut the girls loose.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

By Ann Hastings, Reporter
Well, "here we are back at school." O dear! There are 14 in our room this year.
Arlene Coolidge was sick Wednesday.
About everybody had new clothes Tuesday.
We all like Mrs. Holt very much because she lets us take our bicycles to school, and she is very nice, too.
We are sorry Shirley Secord did not come back. We miss her.

The W.S.C.S. met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Merrill. Mrs. Fern Jordan led the devotion. It was reported that \$23.10 was realized at the flower show. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Greenleaf's camp, Songo Pond, Sept. 18. Each member will bring a picnic lunch.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron and family were Mrs. Frank Patterson of Rumford and Mrs. Charles Mott and Mrs. William Freeman of Caledonia, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake and Mrs. Joseph Page spent several days recently in New Haven, Conn. While there they attended the wedding of Benjamin Blake to Helen Hillis.

Correction—Mrs. Addison Saunders' name was unintentionally omitted from the list of patronesses of Miss Gilman's dancing classes which open at the Gateway Hotel on Sept. 20.

Archibald L. Young Jr., water tender, third class, U.S.N., is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Tacoma, which is participating in Operation Camille being held in Chesapeake Bay.

around the town

Could Academy has a new Reo bus.

Guy Swan and Guy Swan Jr. flew to Pittston Saturday afternoon.

Royden Keddy returned home Sunday from Moosehead Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheson moved into the Garber house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman and family moved to West Paris Sunday.

Mrs. William Danforth of Portland is spending some time in town.

Joseph Gagnon has purchased the Larue house on Paradise Street.

Miss Alice Pierce is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Zella Keddy.

Mrs. Fred Skinner visited relatives last week in Watford and vicinity.

Misses Marlene Anderson and M. G. Schult were in Boston Friday and Saturday.

Charles Wiley of Philadelphia is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames.

Miss Isabel Bennett left Wednesday to attend Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Shelburne, N. H., were calling on friends in town last Sunday.

George Lohrop was a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital, Portland, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill and son Ralph and Arthur Peppin were in Lewiston Saturday.

Harry Kuzyk has accepted a position as salesman for the Megowen Educator Food Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay returned Saturday after spending the summer at Pemaquid Lake.

Mrs. Harvey Jones of Lewiston is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. Adell Stevens of South Ryegate, Vt., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and family.

Mrs. Panny Paragard and Charles Walker of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vitella Crosby.

Mrs. W. J. Upson is spending some time at Orland with her sister, Mrs. Frances Hodgdon, who is ill.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter Norma have returned home after several days' visit at Raymond, N. H.

Miss Dorothy Judkins went to Farmington Sunday, where she has entered the Teachers Training College.

Arthur Morgan and family have moved to the former Perley Andrews house on the Songo Pond road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane and son moved last week to South Woodstock, where Mr. Bane is employed.

Miss Frances F. Carter has returned to her work as teacher at the Maine School for the Deaf at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Roderick and daughter Joan returned from their summer home at Sunday River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul returned Sunday after spending the summer at Milan, N. H. and Pemaquid.

A. W. Bowden Jr. returned Tuesday to Lowell, Mass., after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freedy have returned to the Gateway Hotel after spending some time with their son at Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. A. W. Bowden Jr. and daughter, Gail Florine, returned Monday from Elsie's Nursing Home, Rumford, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Miss Priscilla Carver has arrived home after spending the summer as counselor at a camp sponsored by the French Ministry of Education at Rouen, France.

Francis Graves of Merristown, N. J., is attending the primary school and staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Richard Trimback returned Monday to North Watford after spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Gardiner Smith.

Miss Lucy Fox fractured her hip in a fall at Elsie's Nursing Home, Rumford, last Thursday and is now at the Rumford Community Hospital. She had been at the Nursing Home since July 12 and planned to return to the home of Mrs. Edith Grover this week.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Classes Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL

P. T. A. TO HOLD OPENING MEETING

A Bethel P. T. A. meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, 8 o'clock, at the Community Room.

A business meeting will be held to make plans for the Hot Lunch program, and since many matters of importance should be settled, all parents and teachers interested are asked to be present.

Mr. Christie, Supt. of Schools, will welcome the teachers and introduce the newcomers of our school department.

Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Ernest Blasee, Mrs. Francis Noyes, Miss Helen Varner and Mrs. Addison Saunders.

Miss Mabel Somes returned Sunday to Haverhill, Mass., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family.

Miss Barbara Newman of Westfield, N. J., a former teacher at Gould Academy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

Sgt. John Bean received his discharge from the Army at Fort Meade, Md., after two years' service, and arrived at his home here last Thursday.

Miss Mary Tibbetts, an instructor at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and Miss Margaret Tibbetts of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins are moving this week to Mount Vernon.

Miss Marilyn Judkins will stay at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord and attend the Academy.

CHAYER—LOWELL

Elizabeth Lyle Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowe Lowell of Bethel, was wed to Arthur Eugene Chayer, also of Bethel, at the home of Justice of Peace Edward A. Laerle, Rumford, Wednesday, August 27.

Attending the young couple at the double ring service were Mrs. Barbara L. Wheeler, Bethel, and Ernest D. McKellicik, Rumford.

The bride was gowning in a gray street length dress, black accessories, and had a red rose corsage.

Her matron of honor was dressed in a blue flowered dress, while accessories, and wore a corsage of mixed flowers.

The wedding party which comprised the immediate members of the couple's families, held a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKellicik, Pine Street.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cantels, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell, Mrs. Barbara Wheeler, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McKellicik, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKellicik.

Mrs. Chayer is the daughter of Linwood Lowe and Mildred McInnis Lowell. She is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1946.

Mr. Chayer is the son of the late Eugene Chayer and Myrtle Lorry Chayer of Bethel. A Yeoman 1-c in the U. S. Navy, he is stationed at Newport, R. I., where he and his bride will make their home. He is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1942.

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO—Sept. 9, 1937.

Freight shipments from the Bethel Grand Trunk station in August, 1937, totaled 51 cars, 35 of which were pulpwood shipped to Berlin and 13 cars of lumber. Other shipments, of dowsel, and other material, made a total of 1479 tons.

20 YEARS AGO—Sept. 8, 1927.

Fifty attended the Verrill reunion at West Bethel Grange Hall. H. M. Verrill of West Bethel was re-elected president.

An early morning fire damaged the cab of an International truck belonging to A. W. Walker and Son of South Paris, which was parked near a box car at the station. The fire department confined the blaze to the cab wood work. It was used to haul cement to the new Sunday River bridge.

Deaths—Mrs. Sarah Billings, Llewellyn Pratt, Wilford L. Robinson.

30 YEARS AGO—Sept. 13, 1917.

A constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage was defeated in the State by about a 2 to 1 vote. Bethel favored it 88 to 57.

Bethel merchants decided to continue closing their stores Thursday afternoons.

A heavy frost destroyed most of the crops, Sept. 11.

40 YEARS AGO—Sept. 11, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant were over injured when their horse went over the embankment near Herman Mason's in the dark and they were thrown from the carriage.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan were attending the GAR Encampment at Saratoga, N. Y.

REV. RAICHUR TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Sunder Raj S. Raichur, English master of the Methodist Boys' High School, in Baroda, India, and a minister of the Gujarat Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in India, will be the guest-speaker at the Bethel Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. Raichur is on a leave of absence from the Baroda School while he pursues graduate studies at Boston University School of Theology, Boston, Mass. He will speak on the emergence of India into the "new day" that is coming with its independence.

Mr. Raichur was born in Belgaum, India, of Christian parents. He was educated at Lucknow Christian College, Canning College, Bombay Teachers Training College, and Baroda College; and holds F. A., B. A., B. T., and M. A. degrees. Since 1933 he has been a teacher of English and English literature, Poona, Bombay, and recently at Baroda. Meanwhile he has been active in the Methodist Church in Baroda, first as a layman, now as an ordained minister.

Upon completion of his studies in the United States, he expects to return to Baroda and continue in both educational and evangelistic service.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, with all officers present except Lady Assistant Steward.

The following program was presented by the Worthy Lecturer: Song, Bringing in the Sheaves; Report on Mystery Ride, Bro. Joe Merrill; Report on Pomona, Sister Edna Smith; Report on New England Lecturer's Conference; Worthy Lecturer Song, Auld Lang Syne.

Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served after the meeting. Sept. 20 will be Booster night, when Loton Hutchinson will give a talk on bee culture, also the Home and Community Welfare Committee will have a Scotch auction. Each member is to bring some thing for the auction also to invite two non-members for the program. Apple pie and ice cream will be furnished by the Brothers.

Bro. Lon Wright will furnish music for dancing after the meeting.

WEST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

West Bethel Farm Bureau will meet Sept. 19, at the Grange Hall, for the purpose of making sewing, and also box lunch. Mrs. Myron Merrill and Mrs. Joe Perry are in charge of the meeting. Dinner Committee will arrive but or cold at the meeting.

IT. LLOYD CHAPIN IN KYUSHU

It. Lloyd H. Chapin, son of Miss A. Chapin of Bethel, is now serving with the 8-4 Section of the Army, a unit of the 24th Infantry in Japan. The 24th, known as the "Victory" Division, is now occupying the entire island of Kyushu, the third largest and southernmost island of the Japanese Home Islands.

It. Chapin entered the Army in August 1940 at Portland. He has been previously stationed at Fort Banks, Mass.; Fort Strong, Mass.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Fort Knox, Ky. Residing with the Lieutenant, in Kyushu are his wife Katherine and their daughter Jane Ann, two years old.

Eben Barker of Norway is the guest of his sister Mrs. E. H. Smith.

GOULD OPENS WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

With a near-record enrollment of day and boarding students of 254, Gould Academy opened its doors for the fall term, Tuesday, Sept. 9. Nearly all of the boarding students had returned on Sunday, Sept. 7, ready for the registering and matriculation meetings under the guidance of Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland, assisted by a group of older students acting as guides for the new arrivals.

New additions to the faculty are Miss Dorothy Fish and Vance Richardson. Miss Fish is a graduate of Farmington Normal and has taught in Jonesport. She will be in charge of the home economics department. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Middlebury College, where he was active in skiing, tennis and track. He served in the 10th Mountain Division as staff sergeant in the Italian campaign, returning after his army experience to teach in Westfield, N. J. Mr. Richardson will have charge of winter sports activities and teach mathematics.

Among improvements which returning students will note with gratitude is a fluorescent lighting system in the large study hall, meeting the most exacting requirements for full vision; fluorescent lights have also been added in the commercial department, and in both the machine shop and the drafting room of the manual arts department.

ESKO KAHHONEN

Esko Kahhonen of Greenwood died at the Norway Hospital Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6. He was born in Finland Dec. 5, 1892, the son of Antti Kahhonen and wife. Surviving him is a brother, Reino Kahhonen of Minnesota. He had been in this country 36 years. He conducted a poultry farm. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Rev. Felix Mayblom officiated. Interment was in the Finnish Cemetery, West Paris.

GILEAD P. O. SAFE STOLEN

A 200 pound safe containing about \$3.00 was stolen from the Gilead post office Monday night. The safe was found just over the State line in Shelburne, N. H., by Sheriff Albert Grover of Bethel and Homer Farham of Bryant Pond. The case is being investigated.

DANCING CLASSES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th THE GATEWAY HOTEL (side entrance)

Girls' ball class, ages 3-7, 1 P. M. Girls' ball class, ages 8-14, 2 P. M. Boys' and girls' Ballroom and tap class, ages 7-14, 3 P. M. Other classes for young people or adults may be arranged, also private lessons.

Special rates for two or more pupils from same family; also for pupils wishing to join both ball and ballroom classes.

Miss Gilman will be at the Gateway Wednesday afternoon, September 17, from 2-4 P. M. for registration. Miss Gilman will be pleased to meet parents at this time and talk with any who have children and may be interested.

Registration is also open for younger boys' class to be announced later.

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Boned and Rolled		R. & W.	Large Can
Chuck Roast	lb. 39c	Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans 25c
Sausage	lb. 39c	Circle "R" Compound Tartar	29c can
Home Style		Jumbo Chocolate Pudding	2 for 25c
Club Steak	lb. 59c		

THE AMERICAN WAY

CLEVELAND SAID
"A MOUTHFUL"

By George Pack

President Truman would do well to study the life and public address of another Democratic President, Grover Cleveland. In his second annual message, made in December, 1886, Cleveland said: "When more of the people's sustenance is exacted through the form of taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of the government and expenses of its economical administration, such exaction becomes ruthless, extortion and a violation of the fundamental principles of free government."

At this time, when America is faced with the necessity of feeding a great portion of the world's population, were Cleveland alive, he would demand that the whole attitude toward business be changed. He would contend that this would allow production to rise, from which would come increased national income, out of which the government could tax at a lower rate and still obtain all the money it really needed.

Also recommended for White House reading is something that Jonathan Swift, English satirist, in his "Voyage to Brobdingnag" early in the 18th century: "Whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot where one grew before, would deserve more of mankind and do more initial service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

If Swift were able to speak from beyond his grave, his advice to England and America would be to once again encourage individual thrift and initiative and see to it that achievement gets a reward commensurate with service rendered.

Our Federal government up to 1930, for the most part, kept its nose out of the affairs which the Constitution says, rightfully belong to the individual States; it encouraged Free Competitive Enterprise; and made a fairly successful attempt at keeping the national budget balanced.

When we entered World War I in 1917, the Federal debt was slightly over \$1,000,000,000. Even at the end of that war, the debt had risen to only 25 1/2 billion dollars and by 1930 this had been reduced to 10 billion dollars. But after seven years of the New Deal, by 1940, before we even embarked on the preparedness program for our entry into World War II, it had risen to 43 billion dollars. Now look at the national debt and shudder, it's crowding the 200 billion mark.

Had Grover Cleveland and Jonathan Swift been at President Truman's elbow as he pondered the tax relief bill sent to him by the 80th Congress, they would have advised

him to sign it—to turn a deaf ear to the "tax and tax-spend and spend" advisors that actually surround him.

Their counsel to Harry would have been to cut unnecessary governmental expenditures to the bone, to abolish many of the bureaus set up at Washington in recent years, the chief functions of which seem to be to hamper business, frustrate Free Enterprise and impede the American Way.

In closing this piece, let me draw Mr Truman's attention to another choice remark made by Grover Cleveland. To resort to the vernacular he said "a mouthful" when in his Inaugural Address of March 4, 1893, he uttered these words to the Congress: "The lessons of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that while the people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people."

INMAN - PIIRAINEN

Gladioli and phlox in summer shades with white tapers, decorated the chancel of the Finnish Congregational Church on August 24, when Miss Miriam Joyce Piirainen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tolvo Piirainen, became the bride of Vernon Walter Inman, son of Mr and Mrs Walter L. Inman. Rev. Felix R. Mayblom officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, was attractive in a white brocaded satin bodice with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt of silk, which the bridegroom brought from Switzerland. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap. Carrying a bouquet of white gladioli and sweet peas, she was met at the chancel and escorted to the altar by the bridegroom.

The honor attendant, Miss Carolyn Mae Nevers of Norway, cousin of the bride, was gown in powder blue flowered organza and carried a bouquet of mixed gladioli.

Dale Jenkins of Milo, Maine, classmate of the groom at the University of Maine, served as best man. Milton and Byron Inman, brothers of the groom, served as ushers.

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and
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Friday
Saturday
and Sunday
Nights

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U.N. Holy Land Commission in Jerusalem



Members of the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine (UNSCOP), which is now touring the Holy Land to investigate conditions and try to find a solution to its political troubles, are shown leaving their temporary headquarters in Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. Building. In front walks Dr. Nicholas Selhorst Blom, of The Netherlands.

The traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Barbara Slatery, piano, and Leo Jaakkola of Washington, D. C., on the violin. He also played Schubert's "Serenade." Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Felix Mayblom, singing "Because," and Miss Slatery, singing "I Love You Truly," with Miss Ruth L. McKee, accompanist.

The bride's mother wore a melon, crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnation petals. Her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Ahonen, wore black and white silk with a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother was dressed in gold crepe with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. His grandmother, Mrs. Harry Inman, wore dusty blue crepe with a pink rose corsage.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a pendant and the groom's gift to his best man was a gold cigarette case and to the ushers his clasps.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, when Miss Ruth McKee served the wedding cake assisted by Miss Florence Andrews. Miss Phyllis Whitney, cousin of the groom and Mrs. Harold Nevers, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowls.

Miss Laila Piirainen, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book and Mrs. Walter Inman, the bride's aunt, was at the gift table.

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for the winter that is nearly here should be placed at once
We are advised they will not be plentiful later
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Subscribe now to the Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

After a wedding trip around the mountains and to the sea shore, the couple will live in West Paris. The bride traveled in lime green suit with white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Inman is a graduate of West Paris High School. She is employed in the office of United Feldspar and Minerals Corporation.

Mr. Inman graduated from West Paris High School, attended the University of Maine, served three years in the army, twenty-one months in the E. T. O. where he was awarded the Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge. He is employed at Perham's Maine Minerals Store.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town were from Amesbury, Mass., Exeter, N. H., Gorham, N. H., Bethel, Oxford, Norway, Bolster, Mills, South Paris, Sumner, Auburn, Livermore, and Holyoke, Mass.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7946 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine 38

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Anniversaries
See **ARTHUR McKEEN**
THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

A husky and untimely bruise was reportedly seen near the meadow bridge, Sunday.

Guests at Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman's last week were Arthur Whitman and son, Tommy, from Hartford, Conn., and over the week end, Winfield Whitman from Bartlett, N. H.

Mrs. Cecil Abbott and son, Albert, of Rumford, have been visitors at C. N. Waterhouse's.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Goodrich returned to Portsmouth, N. H.
Mr and Mrs. Arnel Brown have closed their summer home here.

Edward Hall, who is staying at the former Abbott place, was in Putnam, Conn., over the week end.

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Parts and Batteries

CAPITOL ST

by Governor E

Augusta, September 10.—Boys and girls in the State are to be educated to complete their education and their sorrow their endeavor were to want of a high course—to return previously they and spend the more to make a graduate with the

Recognizing that youths were more secondary school acquired information outside formal class Legislature passed the Commission award certificate high school diploma and other citizen or older if they evidence of having that of a graduate four year course high school.

The plan goes fall and application General Education Tests, originated Council for Education the Armed Forces who receives a certificate will be High School Equate having the high school diploma

Application blank from the schools, or high each town, or the of Education in tions should be in ment of Education the examinations The first official in Maine will be 3 at Arrostook St. Presque Isle; Normal School, city of Maine, State Teachers and Farmington College, Farmington. Honorably dis may receive exam free; others will fee.

I hope the women in Maine of their high school take these examinations will find many reason of this cate will help in promotions. In may even be actions of higher most colleges with al qualifications. There is no preparation for since they will knowledge, but find it helpful to English composition

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CAPITOL STUFF

by Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, September 10 — Many boys and girls in the past have failed to complete their high school education and then have found to their sorrow that some fields of endeavor were closed to them for want of a high school diploma. Previously they had only one recourse—to return to high school and spend the necessary year or more to make up the work and graduate with the current class.

Recognizing that frequently these youths were more mature than the secondary school students and had acquired information in many fields outside formal classrooms, the 93rd Legislature passed a law directing the Commissioner of Education to award certificates equivalent to high school diplomas to veterans and other citizens 21 years of age or older if they give satisfactory evidence of having achieved general development comparable to that of a graduate of a standard four year course in an approved high school.

The plan goes into effect this fall and applicants will be given General Educational Development Tests, originated by the American Council for Education for use in the Armed Forces. Any applicant who receives a satisfactory score on the tests will be eligible for a State High School Equivalency Certificate having the legal status of a high school diploma.

Application blanks can be obtained from the the superintendent of schools, or high school principal in each town, or the state Department of Education in Augusta. Applications should be in the State Department of Education a week before the examinations are given.

The first official testing program in Maine will be held October 2 and 3 at Aroostook State Normal School, Presque Isle; Washington State Normal School, Machias; University of Maine, Orono; Gorham State Teachers College; Gorham; and Farmington State Teachers College, Farmington.

Honorably discharged veterans may receive examination privileges free; others will be charged a \$5 fee.

I hope the young men and women in Maine who lack some part of their high school education will take these examinations, for they will find many places where possession of this equivalency certificate will help in obtaining jobs and promotions. In some cases they may even be accepted by institutions of higher learning, although most colleges will require additional qualifications.

There is no need to make special preparation for the examinations, since they will be based on general knowledge, but applicants might find it helpful to review 12th grade English composition and check

some high school text on general mathematics.

For further information about the testing program write to Earl Hutchinson, State Director of Secondary Education, Augusta, Maine.

RITA SALLS TELLS MORE OF EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA

Mrs. Avis Ellingwood of West Paris has received an interesting letter from her sister, Miss Rita Salls, a missionary nurse in French West Africa, which we are pleased to print in part.

Jiratawa par Maradi
Colonie du Niger
Afrique Occidentale Française
August 23, 1947

Dearest Sisters,
I started a letter to you a few days ago but since Berta isn't using her typewriter this morning, I'll start over again. We've been here over two weeks now and have surely been enjoying it. This last week has been rather quiet because we haven't gone into town until two days ago. Mr. Kapp biked out to see us last Sunday and he told us to wait until they had finished their feasting and dancing before we went visiting again. You see Monday was their "Little Salla" day—the end of the fasting.

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That night (Sunday) the majority of the people here in Jiratawa—as well as all over the Moslem world—did very little sleeping, and they hindered our sleep some as well for there was continuous drumming which didn't seem to let up until morning. We expected that a lot of the boys and girls would be asking for a "sadaqa" for

some high school text on general mathematics.

For further information about the testing program write to Earl Hutchinson, State Director of Secondary Education, Augusta, Maine.

I hope the young men and women in Maine who lack some part of their high school education will take these examinations, for they will find many places where possession of this equivalency certificate will help in obtaining jobs and promotions. In some cases they may even be accepted by institutions of higher learning, although most colleges will require additional qualifications.

There is no need to make special preparation for the examinations, since they will be based on general knowledge, but applicants might find it helpful to review 12th grade English composition and check

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RITA SALLS TELLS MORE OF EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA

Mrs. Avis Ellingwood of West Paris has received an interesting letter from her sister, Miss Rita Salls, a missionary nurse in French West Africa, which we are pleased to print in part.

Jiratawa par Maradi
Colonie du Niger
Afrique Occidentale Française
August 23, 1947

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What Goes On?

This newspaper is published weekly to chronicle the many intimate and interesting facts about residents of the community and their associations with current events. The seemingly little things that make up community life interest not only you and your neighbors but also relatives and friends near home and in distant cities.

The Citizen will cheerfully receive and gladly publish reliable newsy facts submitted by friends and readers.

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New Low Prices

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NORWAY, MAINE

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Me.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill of Auburn were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Irwin Farrar is ill and under the doctor's care.

The pump house belonging to Fred Haines was destroyed by fire about six o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett attended the insurance convention at Sebago Lake from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett, who have spent three weeks in their house trailer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, returned to Billerica, Mass., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Billerica were guests Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Ernest Bartlett and Raymond McMillan of Hopkinton, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Edward Hastings has been ill with the prevailing distemper.

Cpl. William Hastings, U. S. M. C., returned Thursday to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending a 15 day leave at his home.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell, son Charlie, Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Rodney Hanscom and Mrs. Hattie Bennett of Bethel; Lester Cole and family, Greenwood.

Church services next Sunday will be at 11:15 p. m.

The Branch School opened Monday, Sept. 8, with Miss Mildred Hammond of Sumner as teacher. She is boarding with Mrs. Robert Davis this week.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Clarence M. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Violet M. Bennett as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Violet M. Bennett, widow.

Charles W. Crockett, late of Greenwood, deceased; First Account presented for allowance by Isaac W. Dyer 2nd, Executor.

Everett S. Mitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Fay Mitchell Kimball, Administratrix.

Carl Randolph Holland, late of Hiram, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Mildred D. Holland as administratrix of the estate of said deceased without bond, presented by Mildred D. Holland, widow.

Clarence Porteous, late of Hiram, deceased; Petition for allowance presented by Alta M. Porteous, widow.

Laura E. Westleigh, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Stephen Westleigh, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar.



Home Cooking

Here dinner is a delight —our cooking the talk of the town. . . . We invite you to enjoy it too.

The Bethel Restaurant

Joseph Gagnon

Lawrence Vail of Massachusetts visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail in Grafton the first of the week.

Richard B. Blake and family of South Paris visited his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Stewart, in Grafton over the week end.

Dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Vail Sunday were, Miss Jeanne Anderson and Charles Parsley.

Mrs. Guy Vail of Dedham, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

William Walker, Dr. R. R. Tibbets and Harold Brooke Jr. went on Saddleback Mountain Tuesday and camped out.

Tommy Smith is attending school at Bethel this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Origene Fillault of North Windham were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton.

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Davis.

Bear River Grange will celebrate Boosters Night Sept. 20 with invited guests. The H & C W Committee will sponsor an auction, each member to bring articles for same.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Farm Bureau met in regular session at the home of Mr. Fred S. Judkins, Hiltwatha Homestead, on Tuesday this week. Dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Judkins and Mrs. Helen Fuller, dinner committee, to nine women, one man, and four children. The subject of the meeting was "Better Dressmaking" demonstrated by Mrs. Bertha Lombard, who attended the training class at Hanover recently. Mrs. Beatrice Judkins, Mrs. Helen Fuller and Mrs. Arline Bernier made the sewing boxes as scheduled.

A whist party was held at the Ladies' Aid Building Saturday evening last week. The proceeds were presented to Charles Parsley, Jr., student minister in this Parish for the summer, as a parting gift.

Sidney E. Abbott of East Sumner is erecting a silo for C. A. Judkins.

The Misses Ruth Judkins, Elaine Fuller and Eunice Lane returned to Gould Academy Sunday. The Misses Agnes and Helen Angeline are entering Gould this year as freshmen.

Clarence DeLong, chef at the Lake House for the summer season, has finished work and returned to his home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Gladys Angeline spent a few days last week with her sister in Colebrook, N. H., and attended Lancaster Fair.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cross returned recently from the CMG hospital where she had been ill for a week.

Mrs. Dennis Swan is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Keene of West Poland.

The Men's Club met last Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. Plans were discussed for a harvest supper in October.

Donald Corkum of New York has been visiting relatives in the place. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conant have gone to Weld where Mr. Conant has a teaching position.

Earl Bacon, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Misses Lella Swan and Carol Swan have returned one after working for the summer at Center Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and family visited places of interest in the White Mountains, Sunday.

On Friday afternoon several members in the vicinity of the Jefferson Lodge, F & A M of Bryant Pond will unite with other members of the lodge and members of neighboring lodges and go to Concord, Vt., where that evening the Jefferson Lodge will exemplify the third degree. Approximately forty will go, and they will travel by bus.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Rev. Lewis Pratt of Paris Hill preached his farewell sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning. There was a large attendance of members and friends and a good sized delegation from Gray a former pastoral, added to the inspiration of the hour as also did good music and beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard are on a trip to Detroit, Mich., to visit their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Packard.

Carroll Packard and Ernest Packard went to Limestone, Saturday, where they may find employment in the new airplane base.

Walter Ring spent the week end in Boston, a guest of his son-in-law, Tolvo Helkithen.

Messrs. Stanley and Edward H. Oler and their families are entertaining the former's parents, from New York.

Mrs. Elva Ring and granddaughter, Felicia, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes at Bryant Pond.

George Terry of Waterville and

David Farrington of Chemsford, Mass., have been recent guests of LeRoy W. Dymant, Jr.

The Good Will Society will hold its first meeting of the season, Thursday, Sept. 18th, at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The first meeting of the Bible class for study will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, at the home of Miss Forbes.

SUNDAY RIVER

Recent callers on Mrs. Nettie Fleet were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Brien and children, Betty, Marjorie, Donald and Dennis and Edward Davens of Gorham, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and son, of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill and son, Ernest, of Concord, are here to start a garage at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Daisy Crosby and daughter, Miss Ruth Crosby, left for Orono Monday, where Miss Crosby is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Bacon returned to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday.

BETHEL RADIO SERVICE
Phone 99

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman was at Norway one afternoon last week.

Clyde Knights and Fred Coffin worked for Mrs. C. Alger last Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. C. James Knights, daughter Christine, and Patricia Coffin called Sunday afternoon at the Noyes nursing home to see Francis Cole.

Several from this community attended the Day - Hathaway wedding and reception last Friday evening.

Laura Yates of Bethel recently visited several days with her brother.

er, Carroll Yates, and family. Everett Cole was at Lewiston Monday forenoon and spent part of the afternoon with his father at West Paris.

Arthur Ricker and family have returned home after spending two months with relatives in Hollis, N. H.

Mr. Douglas of Ohio is visiting with Carroll Yates and family. Oliver Robbins is doing some carpenter work for Lea Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney have moved to the B. I. Warner rent on the Gore.

Edwin and Sanford Ricker, Mrs. Merle Hardy and Rebecca Ricker were at Norway, Thursday.

Supervised Riding

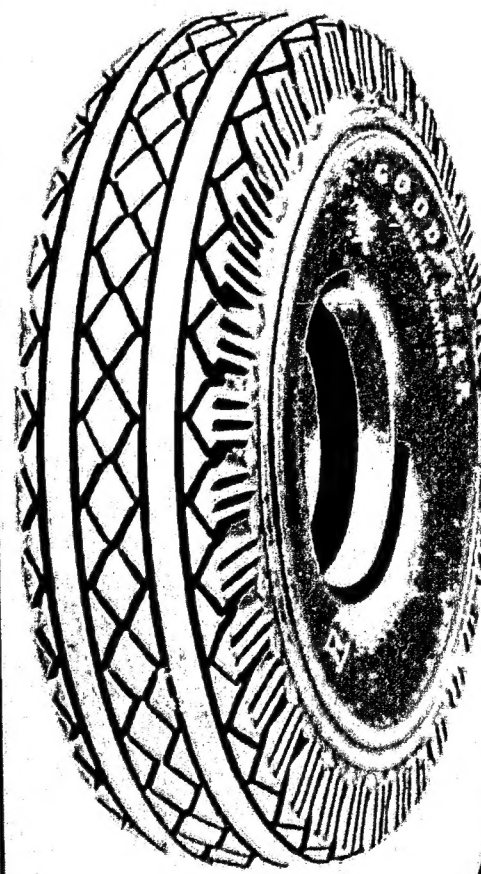
By an Experienced Instructor who taught horsemanship at the University of Iowa and has been raising, training, showing and judging saddle horses for the past 15 years.

Only qualified riders who have had lessons in horsemanship can take horses out of the ring without supervision.

Children 12 and under a specialty.

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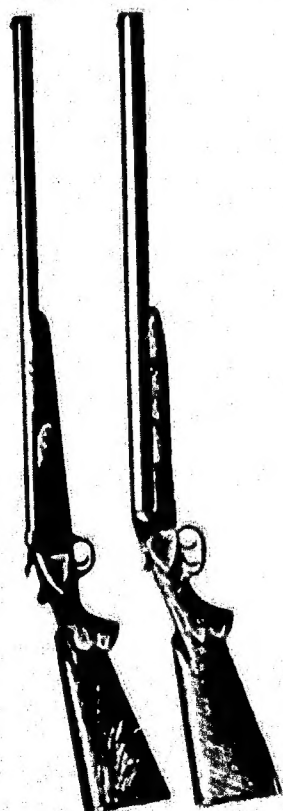
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Roosevelt Family Turns to Farming

Elliott and Eleanor Begin Back-to-Land Movement

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Moses Smith, I understand, has retired. He is leaving the 140 acres he has been farming for 27 years. His landlord's widow and her son are going to work it from now on.

The last time I saw Moses Smith he was dressed in his Sunday clothes. We were both up in his former landlord's bedroom, with some of the neighbors. It was a sad occasion. It was the boss' birthday anniversary but he had been dead nearly two years. The room looked the same to Moses and his friends who had seen it often when they came up there to talk over farm and other business. The former occupant's dressing gown was lying on the bed, his slippers were by the couch. The boss was one of the landlords that tenants like. Moses told me that, five years before, when I visited him at his white-painted farm house.

"I've rented from him for 27 years (that was 1911)," he told me then, "and he has yet to find a fault. Whenever he gets a chance he comes over here to say 'hello' and 'goodbye' but he doesn't find a fault. And I've made mistakes, too. Nobody is perfect. The landlord had a pretty good opinion of the tenant, too, as I learned later. Smith knew that and was pleased, out it didn't go to his head. He is a typical, independent, self-respecting upstate New York farmer. I remember he said to me that day, sitting on the front stoop, in 1911—



Baukhage

"The President drove over here a little while back, with Princess Juliana. He told her about this house being over 100 years old and I told him about the well-water. It had gone bad. So he said go ahead and dig a new well." Smith and I walked over to the new well. It was 100 feet deep. "It will last 100 years," said Smith with the pride you find up that way in good things that last.

By this time you have guessed that Smith was a tenant on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. I take it he is a comfortably retired farmer now, living in the nearby village of the same name. And Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her son, Elliott, have taken over. I don't know who will live in the farm house. The old Roosevelt homestead is a museum now—but the Roosevelts have other dwellings.

They are going in for commercial farming, Mrs. R. said Elliott hadn't been interviewed since the senate war investigating committee started looking into the Hughes airplane, and ended looking the other way and blushing. The testimony had a lot to do with the night club-cocktail lounge side of young Roosevelt's activities but nobody could find a hole in his war record. Even his many critics admit that.

Elliott's friends are leaving sighs of relief to hear that he is going in for something constructive. War takes a lot of courage and skill, too, but it isn't very constructive. Neither is night life.

"This is a challenge," Mrs. Roosevelt explained in her column, "which Elliott and I will enjoy." Every farmer knows she's right about the "challenge."

They aren't going to try to raise wheat, corn, potatoes, or attempt to keep 14 cows, as Smith was doing when I visited him. They are going to continue raising Christmas trees, a venture which the late President started and seriously pursued for several years. Smith's 140 acres, which were devoted to general farming, are only a fraction of the more than 1,000 acres, much of which is wooded, and part of which has been devoted to a scientifically-cultivated evergreen crop, which make up the estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she and her son couldn't afford to keep the estate as a country place, as her mother-in-law had.

I noticed that the New York Herald-Tribune made editorial note of Mrs. Roosevelt's plans and mentioned that a lot of acres along the Hudson "were untitled."

It mentioned that Dr. Samuel Bard, a wealthy retired physician, had a place not far from the Roosevelt estate where he carried on valuable experiments which made an important contribution to agriculture. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to conduct similar experiments.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt," says the Herald-Tribune, "does no more than fasten remembrance on the fact that land endures... that stability of farming is that of a renewable world in which seedtime and harvest are still more lasting than dynasties and dictators... the new farming partnership will have done much of value before the first furrows are turned."

I wonder if you feel the way I do. I think, regardless of the color of one's political sentiments, anybody who loves the soil can offer his well wishes to this venture with the hope that the young man will do as well with his hands in the earth as he did with his plane in the air.

Tragedy in the Forests

It was a coincidence that while I was reminiscing on the subject of the Roosevelts' new adventure in tree-growing, my neighbor in the building across the street presented me with a couple of typewritten pages containing some also of facts about tree destruction. They are apt to be, I think, as we have heard the phrase, a part of the worst season of forest fires in a decade.

This period of hot winds began before the ink was dry on bills passed by congress making deep slashes in the interior department's appropriations for fire control. Many of the cuts later were rescinded, but not in time to save the acres of acres of timber in some areas of America, notably Alaska.

"The sawtimber burned in a single year in this country," says my friend's memorandum, "would be sufficient, if converted to building materials, to replace every private house in the cities of New Orleans at Minneapolis."

"If the wood below mentioned dimensions could be manufactured for paper, it would provide a 25-year subscription to a monthly pocket-size magazine for every man, woman and child in our 142 million population."

"If it could be converted to rayon pulp, it would provide material for more than a hundred new dresses for every woman and girl in America."

"In terms of dollars, our annual forest fire loss amounts to 35 million dollars in payrolls lost to woodworkers and three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of wood products."

"The tragic part of all this is that 8 out of 10 forest fires could be prevented. Nine out of 10 are traceable to human causes—careless smokers, careless lumbermen, careless drunks, campers, and woodworkers who are responsible in the order named."

Well, those are the sentiments of my neighbor, who is trying to establish a "balanced cooperation" among the men who make their

money out of trees, one way or another, the people and the birds and the bugs who need to have trees, and the government and others who try to protect and preserve them.

One non-cooperating match tosser can undo a lot of his work.



Forest Service photo
Parachute jumpers are one of the most important factors in getting forest fires under control swiftly. Here, Dick Tuttle, near top of 100-foot lodgepole pine snag, is about to be assisted by Francis Luskin, forest guard.

FIRST VICTIM

Producers of farm commodities, although strongly entrenched in the present economy and apparently destined to remain so, at least for the immediate future, may be the first group to feel the full impact of any reversal of the current inflationary trend.

That warning was issued by federal reserve board researchers in a midyear study of the position of agriculture, indicating that, even in flush times, the well-being of farmers is in a state of delicate balance.

If the present boom were to develop into a tailspin, price falls in the agricultural commodity field probably would be greater than in other areas of the economy. The report points out. Record returns to



LESSON IN WARFARE... Army cadets and navy midshipmen observed combat battalion of marines stage mock beach landing operation as part of operation Camille II. After its completion, the observers inspected the phases and talked with the marines, some of whom were still in foxholes.

NEWS REVIEW

Joint Defense Pact Set; Fear Large Corn Loss

POLE-TO-POLE:

Mutual Defense

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, had his say, in spirit, at least, at the Inter-American defense conference at Petropolis, Brazil, in August, 1947.

When the conference agreed on a mutual aid treaty for North and South America and their territorial waters, and set up a vast, North Pole-South Pole hemispheric security zone, the celebrated Monroe doctrine was developed to its logical conclusion 124 years after its inception.

This was the burden of the Monroe doctrine in 1823: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense... in this hemisphere..."

Today, the Americans are making preparations for hemispheric defense in advance of any menace or invasion of their rights. The mutual defense treaty embodies three main points:

1. In the case of armed attack from outside the hemisphere, all nations have the automatic right to meet the attack with military measures.
2. If military attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.
3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region, immediate consultations will be called.

Thus, despite the opposition of some Latin American nations to the U. S. sponsored "Monroe doctrine," it appeared certain that the "hands off the Americas" policy was in for a big revival in the atomic age.

TORRID ZONE: Corn Declines

Thermometer-happy Americans, struggling feebly in the moist clutches of a record heat wave, could take cold comfort from the fact that temperatures were being exceeded in height only by the price of corn.

With abnormally hot weather prevailing over most of the nation, grains continued to deteriorate from lack of moisture and prices of both corn and oats hit new record highs. September corn was selling at \$2.45 a bushel and September oats zoomed to \$1.03.

The grain market prices went through the roof following a department of agriculture report that the country's heat-seared corn crop would produce only 2,437,000,000 bushels, a 223 million bushel drop from the August 1 estimate.

Although agriculture department officials had hoped earlier this year for a 3 billion bushel corn crop to keep food production high, weeks of hot, dry winds shriveled that hope, and the corn crops of Iowa and Illinois, major producing sections, continued to decline steadily.

HEADLINERS



IN WASHINGTON... John Sampson Kirby, 69, (above) of Tennessee was placed under observation after police had nabbed him packing a pistol in the capitol building and claiming loudly that he had "just been elected president of the United States."

IN NEW YORK... Virginia Walton Brooks, 44, just returned from an African hunting trip with her parents, proudly revealed that she had shot not only an elephant and a lion but also such exotic creatures as a kongoni, two gerenuks, an oryx, a bat-eared fox, an impala, two dik-diks and a kipspringer.

IN CHICAGO... Mrs. Anna Metzger, 47, had had a pain in her leg for 40 years, finally became cured, pressed the irritated area and pulled out a two-inch sewing needle.

SAY UNCLE:

Ford Gives Up

Abandoning his laudable, if non-conforming, efforts to stabilize automobile prices, Henry Ford II announced that prices on "most models" of Ford passenger cars and all truck models would be boosted from \$20 to \$27, effective immediately. It was an average increase of 4.2 per cent, the announcement said, the rise being dictated by "the simple necessity of keeping Ford Motor company on a sound economic basis."

The action, following price increases by virtually every other automotive manufacturer, marked the defeat of Ford's lonely stand against the forces of inflation.

All this gave rise to a disturbing question: If the Ford dynasty is unable to hold the line against inflation, what, if anything, can?

THE SWIFT:

Oysters Lose

Oysters simply aren't fast enough to get away from predatory snails whose pace has been clocked officially at 0.00363095 miles an hour.

Paddling along on a treadmill at the University of Maryland fish and wildlife laboratory, a test snail covered 22 feet and 1/2 inch in 11 hours and 30 minutes—a pace swift enough, at least, to overtake an oyster.

Purpose of the laboratory's snail-fighting experiments is to slow the little creatures up even more. As things stand now, they're doing too much damage to Chesapeake Bay's oyster crop.

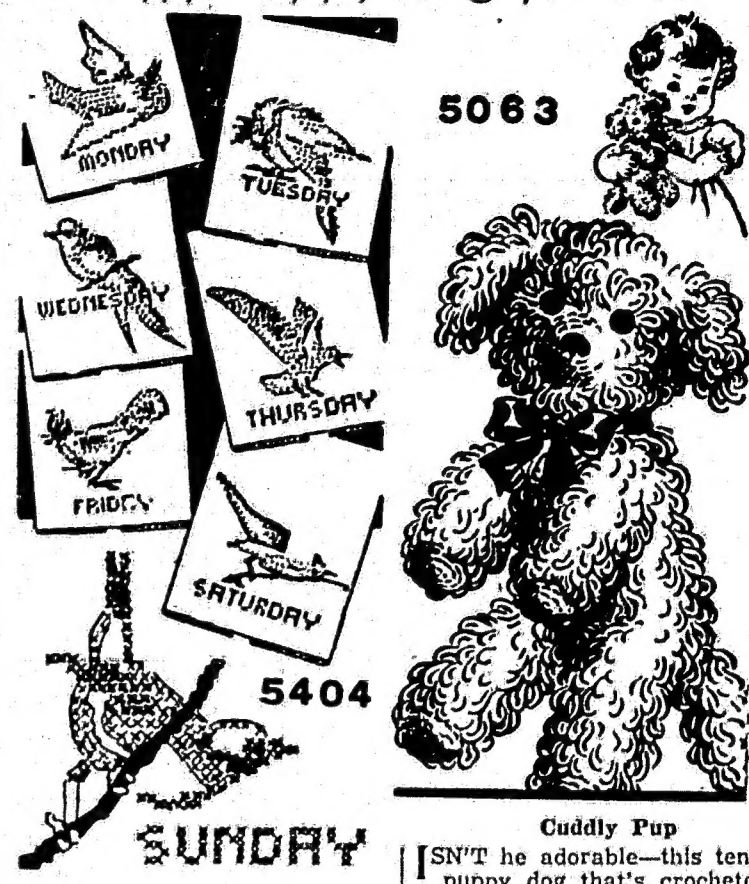
prices may be particularly subject to downward pressures."

While the financial position of farmers has undergone a vast, general improvement as compared with pre-war years, many individual farmers have increased their indebtedness, and the now debt is written on the basis of sharply advanced values.

In particular, the report declared that land values must start declining before much longer. Thus, while the farmer is enjoying a high level of income and prosperity as a result of the prevailing inflationary economy, the same forces which are now operating to his benefit appear as a lurking but altogether possible danger to his future security.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

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Cuddly Pup

Gay Birds for Linens

THESE handsome birds done in gorgeous plumage colors are as vivid and heart-warming as can be. Embroider them on white or pastel linen guest towels—on brown or ecru linen pillows—cross-stitch them on the corners of a linen tea cloth. Each design is about 6 inches big.

To obtain seven pattern designs for the Cross-stitch Birds (Pattern No. 5404) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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To brighten tarnished gold pieces, rub them lightly with a tooth brush dipped in ammonia and baking soda.

Stews and soups are much more tasty if you use leaves of cauliflower, cabbage, and similar greens as flavoring.

When peeling onions, breathe through the mouth and your eyes should not water.

Rinse white organdy in a solution of salt water. This will add to its stiffness.

Many foods may be reheated and served again without change in flavor if heated in a double boiler and steamed through. Instead of bringing it in contact with direct heat.

Dried beans are best when cooked in soft water, for hard water toughens the skins.

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will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. J. C. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service. Rev. Sunder Raj S. Ralchur will be the guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scandinavian, on Sunday, September 14.

The Golden Text is: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1: 20).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past. How great are his signal and how mighty are his wonders! his kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation" (Ecclesiastes 3: 14, 15 and Daniel 4: 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, "was not anything made that was made." Spirit is the only substance, and the invisible and indivisible infinite God" (pages 469; 10:18 and 335; 7:13).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford

In charge during Pastor's absence: Rev. F. A. Ramsom, 12 Franklin St. (Tel. 658-34).

SUNDAYS: 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist. 9:30 AM Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Church School (Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays).

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Freedom of Individual Opportunity; Secret of American Prosperity

Government planning and management of industry can lead only to a totalitarian state in which the people exist for the government whose dictates they must obey, says Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. He called upon the iron and steel industry to pioneer in reselling the virtues of the American way of life to the American people.

Dr. Benson hailed iron and steel as the nation's number one industry at the recent 55th general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in New York.

Stressing that its products are essential to agriculture and nearly all American industries, from the cities' huge factories to the small businesses of villages and cross roads, he credited the industry with pioneering in the nation's most important business problem—labor relations.

"America has developed the greatest prosperity any nation ever achieved," declared Dr. Benson, listing these facts:

Our 1939 national income equalled that of the next six highest nations combined; wages to labor in '39 enabled workers to buy twice as much food, clothing, shelter and transportation as workers in England at similar jobs; two and a half times as much as in France, five times as much as in Russia; during the '30s more American young people attended high school and college than in all the rest of the world combined; farmers had machinery and equipment permitting them to earn more and live better than ever before; iron and steel wages are 75 percent higher than 1939, but prices are up only 25 percent.

A large part of the American public is unaware of what makes the American way of life click, unaware of the real secret of our unique achievements that have brought better living to factory hand and farmer, teacher, lawyer, doctor and merchant, mechanic, clerk and stenographer, Dr. Benson said.

"The real secret of American prosperity is freedom of individual opportunity, which allows

us to draw on the total brain capacity of our entire population, which inspires competition and develops high investment of capital per job."

"Our imperfections are magnified while the virtues of our way of life remain untold. The trend is toward the totalitarian state; more government power, less freedom for the individual. Russia, Germany and Italy carried the principle to its ultimate consummation. England and France are following. America is not too far behind. Here it has become almost unpopular to be successful. Private ownership of the tools of production is criticized, owners of capital are branded profiteers."

This capital and efficient management, he continued, has made possible the highest living standards for labor anywhere, the best distribution of wealth in the world and improved products—all possible because America has the world's highest capital investment in tools per job, \$6,000 to \$50,000 per job.

Our youth is led to believe that freedom of individual opportunity is a mistake and that free enterprise has failed. They are told that it has not prevented depressions, unemployment, and has not brought equal distribution of wealth. They have an impression that government management which would destroy the profit motive would remedy these weaknesses. The story sounds plausible because they have not been informed that despite depressions and unemployment, we still maintain the highest living standards labor has ever known anywhere.

Our forefathers were willing to die for freedom, said Dr. Benson and asked:

"Shall we raise a generation who do not know the value of freedom and liberty or shall we succeed in keeping those values before our people? Shall we resell them the virtues of our American way of life to the degree that they will be willing to suffer, go through a depression, sacrifice for these greater values?"

Answering Dr. Benson's challenge, Edward L. Ryerson, Chairman of Inland Steel Company, who is also chairman of the Iron and Steel Institute's Public Relations Committee, announced a program to cooperate with agriculture, industry and general business to bring to the public the truth of American opportunity, living standards and prosperity.

DIED

In Norway, Sept. 6, Esko Kakkonen of Greenwood, aged 54 years.

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Tomato, Corn, Beets, Beans, Peas, Blackberry, Grape, Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant — and hundreds, more printed and blank labels including shipping, air mail, etc., in our big books of Assorted Gummed Household Labels. 25¢ AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

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Greeting Cards

We now have samples of one of the best lines of cards, and our prices are reasonable.

Next month will arrive the largest line of Christmas Cards we have ever had.

We know that you will be pleased with our 1947 lines.

All cards are designed to be imprinted with your name, but are equally suitable for your signature.

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Paper by the pound, Envelopes—many kinds

and sizes, Blotters, Cardboards, Tags, etc.

The CITIZEN Office

Volume LII—Number

LOCAL WOMAN SPED RECENT

The success of the Miss Dorothy Wilder, Mass., who at first was in the Mount Wash and later seen in Gile is attributed to the by Miss Beatrice Brown who first noticed Miss Brown notified police and the author Hampshire, who Wilder's parents and description of the mi clothing.

The following letter, which was received from Brown, tells the story.

Ashby, Mass.
Dear Miss Brown,
Our family owes you thanks for the help through not only newspaper story but also in reporting Rumford Police. As know, the call from Police started them that ended successfully.

I suppose you would like to know that I am an item in a Bangor I was eating breakfast in Ellsworth on Monday. That led me to write them to tell the search was over and wait for mail at Calais on Monday.

ed there Tuesday morning something at the papers and learned that the searching for me, Canadian authorities who I was, and as family had crossed. As you know, paper account, the Wednesday afternoon.

My parents and a wonderful about it and certainly people way were most helpful. However, I most to you and express our deep appreciation.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Wilder

BETHEL MEN I WHEN CAR LEA Pearl Parker is injuries received night when the car riding left the road to a large rock on the foot of Blake and against the injuries were feared was thrown against lever. William Swcupant, suffered in one foot, but it could be expected. to be owned and mond Chapman, passenger, was n

The P. T. A. W Card Party for the school hot lunch. Community Room 7:30 P. M. Contr will be played. 20 freshments, will b

Potent BEYON IMAGI

Eleven miles Twenty-five Errol. Her you have be For a home thing one For a farm ing of one For a Tou can not be For a Hun is the last v er's paradi

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